

it stop him from living his life to the fullest and bringing happiness to everyone around him.

Daniel lived a life filled with service to the Duluth community. His warm heart and sense of humor brought endless joy to his family, friends, and anyone else who was lucky enough to have met him.

From playing the drums and cymbals in Duluth East High School's band to winning gold, silver, and bronze medals in powerlifting for Team USA at the International Special Olympic Games, Daniel lived every day to the fullest. We should all work to embody a perspective like Daniel's by living each day to its highest potential.

Daniel Wheat was an inspiration to his family, and our entire community is better off because he was in our lives. I pray that God watches over the Wheat family as they grieve and remember him.

CORPORATE CRIME DATABASE IS CRITICAL

(Ms. SCANLON asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Ms. SCANLON. Madam Speaker, this week I proudly joined Senator DURBIN and Senator BLUMENTHAL in introducing the Corporate Crime Database Act, bicameral legislation that requires the Department of Justice to collect, aggregate, analyze, and publish comprehensive data on Federal corporate criminal enforcement actions.

While the Department of Justice regularly collects data on nearly every type of street-level crime, there is currently very little reporting of corporate and white-collar crimes.

A Federal corporate crime database is critical to bolstering corporate crime law enforcement and holding wrongdoers accountable. But the last thorough DOJ report on corporate crime was in 1979.

Without data or transparency, lawmakers, journalists, and the public are left in the dark about the size and scope of corporate crime in America and the effectiveness of the Federal Government's response.

By requiring the DOJ to collect and analyze information regarding enforcement actions, publish a database of the enforcement actions, and submit an annual report to Congress, the Corporate Crime Database Act will deter future crimes and protect victims.

I urge my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to support this commonsense legislation to curtail corporate crime.

REMEMBERING DR. GLENN BLODGETT

(Mr. THOMPSON of Pennsylvania asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. THOMPSON of Pennsylvania. Madam Speaker, I rise today to re-

member the life and the legacy of Dr. Glenn Blodgett, known to most as Doc Blodgett. Doc Blodgett passed away at the age of 73 on November 21, surrounded by loved ones.

Doc Blodgett spent more than 40 years managing the horse division at the Four Sixes Ranch in Texas. Blodgett led the ranch's team of veterinary staff. He oversaw all veterinary practices and reproductive services, including horse breeding. Nearly 1,500 mares were bred from the ranch each year.

Outside of his work at the Four Sixes Ranch, Doc served on the board of the American Association of Equine Practitioners and in 2019 was inducted into the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Earlier this year, I had the great privilege of traveling to the Four Sixes Ranch and interacting with Doc Blodgett and the legendary horse program at the ranch. One thing was clear during the visit, Doc Blodgett was incredibly passionate about his work. He was a master of his practice and someone who left an irreplaceable mark on the equine industry.

Doc Blodgett is survived by his loving wife of more than 50 years, Karen Wright, his two daughters, four granddaughters, and one grandson.

Madam Speaker, please join me in keeping Karen, the Blodgett family, and Doc Blodgett's friends in your prayers.

REMEMBERING FELIPE VALLS

(Mr. GIMENEZ asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute.)

Mr. GIMENEZ. Madam Speaker, I rise today to mourn the loss and honor the incredible life of Mr. Felipe Valls.

Felipe Valls was a giant of the Cuban exile community in Miami and founded the iconic Versailles Restaurant in Little Havana.

Valls was born in Santiago de Cuba in 1933. He attended the prestigious Riverside Military Academy in Georgia and returned to his hometown after graduating in 1950. When he was 27 years old, Valls escaped the Communist revolution with his wife and two children.

In Miami, he found work in the restaurant business; first as a busboy, and then at a restaurant equipment company. He then opened International Equipment Company, which sold restaurant equipment such as refrigeration, air conditioners, and espresso machines that he imported from Europe.

It was at this time that Valls invented the *ventanita*, the now ubiquitous window stands where locals gather for their morning shot of Cuban coffee. In 1971, Valls opened Versailles Restaurant on Calle Ocho. Today, it is the most famous Cuban restaurant in Miami and possibly the world.

Versailles is a culinary, social, and cultural landmark in Miami. It has served delicious Cuban pastries, sandwiches, and *cafecitos* for more than 50

years. It is one of the first places that any visitor to Miami will go, and three U.S. Presidents have eaten there.

In Felipe Valls' own words, Versailles "is where you come to take the pulse of our community . . . Versailles is the Cuban exile that refuses to kneel down." I believe that Versailles is the heart of the Cuban exile community in Miami.

Felipe is survived by his loving children and grandchildren, who continue his family's proud legacy. His long life reflected those of so many hardworking Cuban exiles who built a new community in Miami. He will be missed. May he rest in peace.

CONGRATULATING LEANDREA MIKELL

(Mr. CARTER of Georgia asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend his remarks.)

Mr. CARTER of Georgia. Madam Speaker, I rise today to congratulate LeAndrea Mikell, the executive director for government and community engagement at Savannah State University for making the annual Georgia Trend 40 under 40 list.

LeAndrea grew up in Hardeeville, South Carolina, right on the other side of the river from Savannah. Though she didn't grow up in Savannah proper, LeAndrea lives and breathes our city.

She began her professional life in the city as a student at Savannah State University, where she interned for the Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce, then went on to work for the Savannah Morning News, then to the World Trade Center in Savannah, then back to her alma mater.

Today, LeAndrea works with students, residents, and elected officials to provide better opportunities for young people across the region to prepare them for the success they deserve.

It is citizens like LeAndrea who make Savannah the tight-knit community it is. We are so lucky to have such talented people like her working to secure a better and brighter future for the students in our city.

I thank Georgia Trend for including her in its 40 under 40 list, and to thank LeAndrea for the important work that she does for her university and for our city.

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HONORING FRANK SCHIEFELBEIN, JR.

(Mrs. FISCHBACH asked and was given permission to address the House for 1 minute and to revise and extend her remarks.)

Mrs. FISCHBACH. Madam Speaker, I rise today to honor the memory of a staple in Minnesota's farm community, Frank Schiefelbein. Frank passed away earlier this week on his beloved farm.

Frank, better known as "Big Frank," led a life centered around faith, family,